

New Wye Magazine On Sale

The Wye Magazine, having just on its second consecutive "Best Magazine Award" in college competition, is being sold today and Thursday.

The Spring '67 Wye, with an attractive olive cover and printed in smilock green ink, has 64 pages and contains more than twice as much writing as last fall's issue.

According to Lynn Pagnire, Wye Editor, this issue includes many outstanding features such as the Laywell Short Story Contest winners and also the winning speech by the Grant Oratorical Contest. The faculty contribution is an essay by A. Burt Horsley, associate professor of religion and philosophy, entitled "Mormon Naturalism and the Dignity of Man." Magazines will be sold at tables or near the McKay Bldg., SFCL, night Bldg., the Wilkinson Center and the Clark Library. Cost is one each.

ADDED BONUS

Being offered with this issue of the Wye Magazine is a long-playing album of poetry reading. But the supply is limited and the records will be given with the first 500 magazines purchased. The price of the magazine will remain the same after the records are gone.

According to Pagnire, the magazine has acquired a stock of recordings produced by the BYU Division of Communication Services and used last year in connection with the Relief Society cultural movement lessons.

Narrated by professionals, Frances Ury and Maxine Rux, the record has poetry selections by Robert Browning, Tennyson, Donne, Shakespeare, Blake, Coleridge and Hopkins.

"The Rime of the Ancient Mariner" is the featured selection. English majors are entitled to free magazine as well as a reading if they have purchased an English major's card.

SBYU Council Says No...

Committee To Review Budget

Members of the old and new executive councils rejected by unanimous vote the proposed budget as prepared by the SBYU finance committee. The budget will be re-

viewed again by the finance committee.

CLOSER LOOK

After 10 hours of meetings last week, members of the executive

Provo City Decision Affects

BYU Land Lease By Lake

The Provo City Commission voted Thursday to transfer land from a banking to the Lake Park and Recreation Commission for development into a million dollar park. The decision will affect a 25-acre lease of three and a half acres land which are included in the several other local groups in the area to be involved because of leases they have on the property. According to Provo Mayor Vernon, the conditions of the leases are not satisfied. BYU, the Provo City Club, the Provo Boat Club and the Utah Fish and Game Department are negotiating an agree-

ment with the Park and Recreation Commission.

Mayor Dixon pointed out that the transfer hasn't been made yet, "but we hope to have it completed by June 1."

In the master plan presented to the Provo City Commission during public hearings, the Park and Recreation Commission proposed making the area to the south of the Provo River into a picnic and camp ground. BYU's lease is in that area. The development of the area could take as many as ten or fifteen years, and cost in excess of one million dollars, according to the Park Commission.

A Tabernacle Choir performance? A progressive treasure hunt? Free merchandise from the BYU Bookstore? Stephen Covey and Lynn Southam vying for a marble tournament championship? What is this?

Today is the Wilkinson Center Birthday Party and every-

one is invited to join the action and fun in the celebration. Sponsored by the Hospitality Committee, the event will feature all day tours of the building, quizzes and prizes.

A special concert will be presented by the Choir at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

council decided the budget needed "a much closer look" according to Lee Radebaugh, the vice president of Finance. The council made approximately 15 item recommendations, which would reduce the proposed budget by \$260.

When all organization requests were first considered, \$205,740 had been the total. The finance committee reduced this figure to \$160,181 after interviews and investigations. If all the recommendations of the executive council were accepted by the finance committee, the final budget would be \$135,695.

IN AGREEMENT

Jim Sandberg, the finance committee chairman, was seemingly in agreement with many of the proposed revisions, which the executive council was recommending. His committee will be meeting many extra hours in an attempt to make a satisfactory budget proposed before the beginning of finals.

Admittance is free with student activity card. The public is invited. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and close promptly at 8:10 p.m.

The Choir will perform several Mormon favorites as well as other ranging from the classical to contemporary. The ASBYU Culture Office planned for one year making all the necessary arrangements for the performance.

Students may go to a quiz table set up in the Step-down Lounge today to be asked questions about the Wilkinson Center and President Wilkinson. Right answers will win free movie passes to the Varsity Theater. Today two students may attend the movie for the price of one.

At 1:30 p.m. the cake cutting ceremony will commence at the Information Desk. The marble tournament emphasizing accuracy and distance shooting will take place at 2 p.m. in the West Patio. Prizes will be awarded to table tennis and moonlight bowling at the Games Center date night from 7:10 p.m.

Highlighting the day will be a progressive treasure hunt for a prize from the bookstore. The first clue may be obtained at the quiz table in the step-down lounge. All clues are distributed throughout the Wilkinson Center.

Student numbers have been put on articles in the bookstore today. Students finding their numbers will receive that merchandise free, a courtesy of the bookstore.

Daily Universe

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Provo, Utah

Chronicle Is Back In Action

The University of Utah's Daily Chronicle is back in business today—at least for awhile.

Friday the entire paper, with the exception of ads and a four inch story on page one was blank. The reason for the blank paper according to Paul Taylor, Chronicle Editor, was he and his staff did not agree with the selection of next year's editor.

According to Taylor, Ralph Maye (the new editor selected by the U of U Publications Council) was "not a good choice for the position since he has only been in the office two or three times in the last year and knows nearly nothing about running the paper."

PRESENT STAFF

Taylor said those on his present staff should have priority for the position of editor-in-chief.

Several Universe reporters who visited the U of U said one reason the new editor was not picked from the present Chronicle staff is that some of its members are advocating a number of things U of U students and administration officials do not agree with.

One of these is abolishing ROTC from campus.

JUST HELPING OUT

When the Daily Universe learned about the blank Utah Chronicle, Aaron Summers, Universe Managing editor took 750 Universals (with a special front page story) to the U of U. Summers said he thought it would be nice if U of U students had something to read while their paper was striking.

According to reports late Sunday night, the Utah Chronicle will be printed today and its lead article will demand the resignation of next fall's editor Maye.

Vincent Harris, Chronicle Association Editor said, "If Maye does not resign by 3 p.m., then all of the present staff will resign immediately."

Vincent concluded: "This will mean there will be no one left to publish the paper for the rest of the quarter because I am almost certain Maye won't resign."

Maye could not be reached for comment.

Elder Romney To Address Devotional

Elder Marion G. Romney, of the Council of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak in Tuesday's devotional at 9 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Elder Romney has been a member of the Council of the Twelve since 1961, and served as an Assistant to the Twelve for ten and a half years prior to that time.

He was a practicing attorney and elected official in Salt Lake City for several years, serving as assistant county attorney, assistant attorney, and assistant city attorney. He also served a two-year term in the state legislature from 1935 to 1938.

Elder Romney has been affiliated with The Church Welfare Program since its beginning and served as general chairman from 1959 to 1963.

The Teacher Evaluation Myth: A Professor Clears The Air

By Les Chipman
Universe Staff Writer

Students at BYU are currently being given the opportunity to evaluate their teachers for the second time in as many years. Both the students and the teachers have asked why. They also question how it is used. Who gets the results? What is done with them?

Dr. Stephen L. Alley, Chairman of the "Faculty Committee on Teaching" had these answers.

There are currently seven members on the committee. When it was formed in 1965, it was given the mandate by the administration to conduct a teacher evaluation each year during the semester. The first survey was completed in December of 1965. During fall semester 1966 it was decided to evaluate those teachers who were either away in '65 or were new that semester. Thus the delay until now for the current survey.

WHAT HAPPENS?

Dr. Alley said the teachers receive the answer sheets within ten days after the close of the semester finals. Only the Faculty Committee on Teaching and the teacher see the full data. However, the committee does make an oral report to the department chairman. But, he pointed out, President Wilkinson, Vice President Crockett and other top administration officials do not see them.

The committee chairman wanted to make it clear that the committee is merely engaged in fact finding and does not make any recommendations to the administration, be it department head or at the President level, on the individual faculty members.

WHAT DOES DATA SHOW?

Dr. Alley said some departments have found the surveys helpful in indicating a need for examining teaching procedures. "The data indicated that the evaluations have been extremely

helpful to teachers when the students perceived needed help in communicating."

DOES TEACHING SUFFER?

"There seems to be no correlation between the subject matter and communicating ability," said Alley. Teachers in science or art are no better or worse at presenting the subject material clearly than teachers of social sciences or business.

There is also no apparent relationship between teaching excellence and the teachers' rank—professor, assistant, associate or instructor, except in regard to graduate students and first semester teachers. In the opinion of the students, the latter do not fair as well.

STUDENTS VS. TEACHERS

The majority of students answer the survey query—how do you rate this survey?—as either good or excellent.

Teachers have mixed feelings. One said, "They (the students), haven't said anything that I have not said about myself."

In one department the teachers were in general agreement that the evaluation was a good project, but felt it was more a popularity poll, often with students rushed in their judgement. They were in agreement that this was not a proper method of evaluating teachers for salary purposes.

One teacher is convinced that the evaluations are getting to the administration and are being used as a judgement for raises, promotions and releases. Another pointed out that freshmen are hardly in a position to determine such things with their limited experience.

The value of the evaluation has been challenged by some teachers as well as students in regard to frequency and the absence of fair judgement. It is believed by these people that too often students use it to retaliate for poor grades while some use it as a game, frivolously marking the answers.

One teacher claimed that the

committee is not breaking the survey down into all of its components. He claimed that there is no break down by age or class, even though these questions appear on the survey.

ADMINISTRATIONS REPLY

The administration at the President's level, was quick to point out that there are other ways of determining the quality of a teacher. Among them are the personal complaints by the students, particularly when they are numerous against one teacher. The demand for certain faculty members as special lecturers, the high demand for some teachers at registration time, as well as feedback from other sources are another methods used to spot extremes in both directions.

Vice President Earl C. Crockett said that the only direct relationship between the evaluations and the administration was at the department head level where an oral report is made. He stated that if after that a department head believed it necessary to make any recommendations to his office regarding a teacher it was a matter of departmental judgement, but that at no time does his office have any direct contact with the survey sheets.

WHAT ARE FUTURE PLANS?

The result of the present survey, coupled with the first one, will determine the committee's recommendations to the administration, according to committee chairman Alley.

In any case BYU is not unique in conducting such a survey. Over 250 colleges and universities are currently using this method or a similar one. Many of them have asked for and received copies of BYU's questionnaire and a few of them have said they regard it as the best they've seen.

It is understood that some colleges have even used a shorter form and received essentially the same results.

PUBLIC FORUM

Three Utah State University professors will speak on the Vietnam war at the Utah County Public Affairs Forum at 7:30 p.m. today in 308 City and County Bldg.

FREE FILMS

"And Should We Die," last in a series of films sponsored by the BYU Six Slides, will be 14 p.m. Tuesday in the 321 Wilkinson Center.

SPRING GRADUES

Students who want copies of their spring semester grades should take a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Records Office, B-163 Smoot Administration Bldg. The name should be spelled the same as that which appears on the student's registration and should include student number.

SENIOR TICKETS

Commencement tickets will be distributed to graduating seniors from 12 to 5 p.m. May 15 through 19 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

SENIORS

May graduates are each entitled to five copies of the "Commencement Calendar of Events" for relatives and friends. College of Social Science graduates can pick up their copies from their major departments.

CANADIAN CLUB

Next year's Canadian Club officers will be elected at a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in 321 Wilkinson Center.

EL CLUB ANDINO

El Club Andino will sponsor the final club activity, an "Anticuachada" at 6 p.m. Friday in the recreation area of the Monte Vista Apartments, 1350 N. 200 W.

FORTIAN CLASS

A beginning FORTIAN class will begin Tuesday and continue

through May 18. It will be from 2 to 3 p.m. daily in 4 Smoot Administration Bldg. No registration is necessary for the class and credit given. Anyone interested in using the facilities should begin with this introductory course. For more information see the secretary in C-73 ASB or call BR 3143.

SENIOR MOVIE

Seniors will be admitted free the Variety Theater showing "36 Hours" Wednesday at Thursday, Friday, and not senior will have to pay.

IOC ELECTION

A re-election for an IOC board member to represent the honorary and professional clubs will be at 7 p.m. today in 231 Wilson Center. Attendance is important and the meeting will be broadcast.

FROSH PINS

Freshman class pins, neckties and the clasps have arrived and will sell for \$1.75 each until the end of school.

RUGBY TEAM

The BYU Rugby Team will meet at 7 p.m. today in the recreation room, east annex, of the Smith Fieldhouse.

MODEL UN

Model United Nations will be scheduled for today has been postponed until May 15.

BLACK ORPHEUS

The Brazilian movie "Black Orpheus" will be shown today, 4, 6, 8, and 10 p.m. in 194 King Bldg. Admittance is free to members of any BYU language club or 25 cents per person. "Black Orpheus" will be shown with its original sound track, Portuguese, but will have English subtitles. The film is in color and has been named "best film" in international festivals of motion pictures.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:
I, too, was in San Francisco April 15. Though I wouldn't try to estimate the size of the crowd, Jeffery Mansfield and Vivian Joy Lambert show that they must have been quite lost (in more ways than one) by stating that "The atmosphere of brotherly love was everywhere, as members of the human race of all colors, ages and backgrounds united in the common cause of peace."

The "patriotic Americans" to which they referred were the best example of mass fifth in dress, language and action that I have seen since leaving the Communist infested slums of a South American metropolis.

Probably, I too, saw only a small part of the crowd, but I came away with pictures of people carrying "PEACE" signs beating a sailor; and others of a fine appearing gentleman who hit a lady in the face to gallantly express his "brotherly love."

May such fine ideas and ex-

amples as the said "friendship and love that filled Greek Stadium" stay away from BYU and quit infiltrating our newspapers.

David North

NEW TYPE?

Editor:
Bernhard and Jaehne's protest (Tuesday, May 2) over Gullick's protest over "Blow Up" was remarkable in several ways. First it was evidenced the sort of frenzied hatred which one usually associates with the most fanatic members of the John Birch Society or the Communist Party (Maoist Wing).

Second, in asserting that they received from the movie only its social message and not "the dirt that lures all seventeen-year-old kids to the box office" (I would guess that these gentlemen are maybe nineteen) they evidenced that we have a new type of personage on campus. I knew that we had Rightist and Leftists, Complete Intellectuals and the thoroughly sanctified, but I had no idea that the campus was

possessed of a couple of disembodied spirits.

I would like to suggest that maybe prides like Gullick (and myself) have more insight than do Bernhard and Jaehne. We at least know that we are potentially very bad boys.

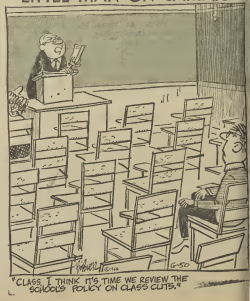
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Campus Events

Quindian Club, Mon., 7 p.m., 221 EWCC Building
Beta Phi Kappa Chapter, Mon., 5 p.m., 1713 PH
Info Service Council Mtg., Mon., 7:30 p.m., 641 EWCC
MSA Presentation, Mon., 4:10 p.m., 221 EWCC
Jin Lian, Chuck Coonrod and Mike Hammond will present research findings
MC Directors, Mon., 5:10 p.m., 362 EWCC
Newmen Sports Club, Mon., 7 p.m., 362 EWCC
Offices meet 6:30 p.m.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS





Y Stops Spartans, Captures Beehive

By John Appar

University Sportswriter

Brigham Young University, led by a "super-human effort" from a distance star and an exceptional team performance, swept to victory in the Beehive State Invitational Saturday while at the same time the Cougars defeated San Jose State in dual competition.

The Mountain Cats won the dual meet by a comfortable margin (77-48), but the Beehive Invitational victory came with a little more difficulty. BYU needed a third place finish in the final event, the mile relay, to clinch the team victory and finish 1½ points ahead of runner-up San Jose State.

GREAT PERFORMANCE

Bob Richards was the big man in the Cougar victory as he entered three-count 'em—distance events and placed in each one. The lithe junior from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., took first in the 800 and the mile and finished the exhausting afternoon by coming up third in the two-mile.

BYU coach Clarence Robison described Richards' feat by saying "anyone of the races was a great day's work, but to run all three so well was a super-human effort."

Tommie Smith, SJS's fabulous sprinter, also gave the 2,500 track

fans some thrills when he ran a :9.7 100-yd. dash. His performance was even more impressive in that he slipped on the way out of the starting blocks and had to make up a five-yard lead held by BYU's Dave Reeves.

SMITH SHINES

Many observers felt that the California flash would have tied the collegiate record of .92 were it not for the slip, but he did shatter the stadium record of .95.

Cougar spinster Dave Reeves also came up with a phenomenal performance in the century race

when he was clocked at 9:33.5, his best time on record.

The meet's only triple winner was BYU's muleman Ken Patava who was victorious in the shot put, discus, and exhibition hammer throw. The 265-lb. senior was instrumental in the team victory in the Invitational when he pelted up much-needed points in the weight events.

San Jose State's Chris Papantocou gave the Spartans another stadium record when he cleared the pole vault at 16 ft. 10 in. The

flying Greek was more than a foot over the old mark.

LONG LEAP

Pertti Pouti gave Cougar fans a record-breaking performance in the long jump. His leap of 23-6 bettered the old mark by over four inches.

A leg injury kept the Finnish freshman from competing in his other specialty, the triple jump, but Pete Danna came up with a first in that event to keep the Pumas from losing any necessary points.

Tom Bozin, another BYU freshman already earning national fame, won the 120-yd. high hurdles with a 13.9 clocking. The Tracy,

Calif., native has been consistently below the 14.0 conference mark all season.

HANKS WINS

Ed Hanks gave the Cougars their final first place of the day when he cleared 6-4 in the high jump.

Altogether BYU won eight of the 17 events, as did San Jose State.

There will be no rest for the nation's second-ranked track and field team, as the Cougars journey to Fresno, Calif., this weekend for the West Coast Relays, of which they are defending champions.



PHOTO BY GUY WEAVER

Tommie Smith of San Jose State, possibly the world's fastest man, breaks tape to end 100-yd. dash in Beehive Invitational Saturday. Despite a slip coming out of the starting blocks, Smith ran an amazingly fast .93.

More Illini Grief

CHICAGO (UPI)—The University of Illinois was barred from football bowl games and championship basketball tournaments and all football television appearances for the next two years by action of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Sunday.

The penalty was imposed because of the existence of two illegal slush funds at Illinois for which the Big Ten has forced the resignations of three coaches who authorized their use for illegal financial aid to athletes.

The NCAA, announcing its support of the Big Ten ruling, said that additional punitive action was necessary and placed the University on a two-year probation as well as imposing the other penalties.



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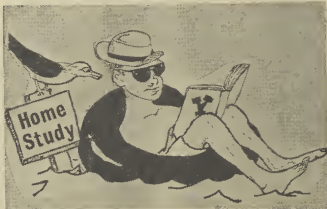
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By Glen Willardson
Universe Sports Editor

would it be to win a three-series from the University of a baseball?

is wondering if it's possible another near-miss Friday and say.

Cougars defeated the Utes, Friday in Salt Lake City. They won the first game of a double Saturday in Provo 10-7, and third game looked like it belonged to BYU also, as they jumped to a 3-1 lead.

in the sixth inning the Cats foul, committed several and let the Redskins take lead. Before BYU could reach, Utah scored another run a ball game ended, 6-3.

HOLD WAC LEAD

as the second time the Cougars taken the Redskins two out of three, and it leaves the horseshiders in first place Western Athletic Conference football race — northern division.

th Glen Tuckett's squad is 6-3 conference play and 28-11 overall. It is still in contention for 12 conference record, and 2-5.

fielder Larry Romney was for BYU in Friday's contest with the score tied 2-2 in sixth inning. Romney connected on a fast ball and sent it over the field fence to provide the win of victory.

upaw Jim Engelhardt won the game of the year against the Cougars. The other two Cougars in Friday's game came wins Larry's single that scored Pullins in the first inning, bases-loaded walk to the third.

FODERARO WINS

the hurler Bob Foderaro won with victory of the season in Friday's opener on the BYU diamond. But the stocky right-hander are impressive at the plate in the mound.

roaro slammed a three-run in the second inning and set two-run scoring spree in the by hitting a long double to left.

baseaman Gerald Cardon Foderaro's effort by getting hits and four runs batted in. He homered in the fourth inning.

the Davis, Larry Romney and he also contributed to BYU's th two hits apiece.

the second game Pullins started off for the Puma nine by a home run in the first. Cougars made single tallies in second and third frames to get ahead.

got a run in the fifth to the score at 3-2, and then the tragic sixth inning in BYU committed three costly in allowing three runs to Steve Radulovich homered seventh—his second of the day complete the scoring for the Cougars.

man Dick Hardy got the win for the Redskins. The young man is the only Ute hurler able to beat BYU this season. It last time in Salt Lake City, May 1, when he received the loss in the game.



PHOTO BY DAVID HEDGECOCK

Bob Foderaro

The stocky Cougar righthander helped his own pitching effort as he slammed a home run and a double in BYU's 10-7 win over Utah on Saturday. The victory was Foderaro's ninth of the year against three losses.

Y Wranglers Win First Rodeo, Lead Region

By Dennis Read
Assistant Sports Editor

The Brigham Young University rodeo team, despite temperamental weather conditions, roped and rode its way to its first team victory of the current rodeo season Friday and Saturday at the BYU Intercollegiate Rodeo.

Mike Barrett, a leather-tough ranch hand from Montana State University, was the meet's top performer with first place wins in brahma bull riding and steer wrestling. Barrett was awarded the honor of being All-Around Cowboy.

BYU's Grant Fox, a Canadian Indian from Ft. McLeod, Alberta, was the individual standout for the Y wranglers. Fox won the bareback riding event and placed third in the brahma bull riding.

Kent Shiozawa was the other Cougar standout with a first place win in ribbon roping.

Elroy Hendricks came in third in the bareback riding.

The BYU girls' team took second place in the girls' division behind the Montana State girls' team. Carol Daley of MSU won All-Around Cowgirl honors for her twin wins in barrel racing and goat tying. Elsie Paulson of BYU placed second in barrel racing.

Large turnouts favored the two-day event which was held in the new BYU rodeo arena, described by many as the finest in the West. Final team standings showed BYU in first place with a slim

margin over Montana State with the University of Idaho third. Dixie College was fourth and Utah State was fifth.

The Cougar Cowboys now hold a slim lead in the race for the region title. Only the results from each team's five best rodeos will be considered, however, with the top two teams going to the national finals in June.

This week the team travels to Logan and the Utah State rodeo.



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'Upset' Of The Year...

Cougar Golfers Tied By Utah

By Randy Koernig
Assistant Sports Editor

In what may well be the "upset" of the 1967 Western Athletic Conference golf race, the Brigham Young University linksmen were tied by the University of Utah, 13½-13½, at the Bonneville Golf Course in Salt Lake City Friday.

Mike Wagstaff had the top score for the Utes and, for the matter, for the match as he fired a one-under-par 71. He was followed by teammates Gary Summerhays and Dave Jenkins who parred the Bonneville layout.

EVANS MEDALIST

John Evans was medalist for the Cougars as he posted 73. John Miller and freshman Lane Bennett each had 79's for Coach Karl Tucker's squad. Mike Taylor shot a 76 while Craig Ridd posted a 77. Jack Chapman came in at 79 against the Utes.

As for the Utes, after Jenkins and Summerhays, the scores went up drastically. John Clay had a 78 while Lynn Summerhays and Reid Goodlife posted 81 and 82.

Tucker praised the Utah team for its performance. "It was their best effort," the Cougar coach remarked, "they played real well."

NOT 'UP'

He further stated that the Bonneville course is a tough one and that the weather was cold and rainy. He then explained, "It's hard for us to get up for Utah. We've beaten them so many times that it's just very tough to get the guys up. We tried but we couldn't come on in the back nine like we usually do. Then, too, they (Utah) made some fine shots over the last three holes."

The match marked the first time in the 26 dual matches that BYU did not come out a winner. The Provo team has a record of 6-1 for the year.

The Cougars' next dual encounter will be with New Mexico State in Colorado Springs, Colo., this Thursday. The match will be played at the same locale on Friday and Saturday.

BYU has won the tourney for the past two years and hopes to make it three straight this weekend.



Lane Bennett

Freshman from Monterey Peninsula, Calif., has been one of the brighter stars for BYU golf squad this year.

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Netters Lose To Cats, Shut Out 'Poke Team

Although the University of Arizona netters Friday handed the BYU rocket-men a disastrous 5-4 setback on their own courts, the Cougar netters recovered in grand style on Saturday by trouncing the Wyoming Cowboys, 9-0.

Arizona was forced to come from behind to take Friday's match on the strength of wins in the number one and two doubles matches. BYU captured three singles and the other doubles match in their losing effort.

The only team to defeat the Utes so far this year in conference play, Arizona now shares the spotlight with Utah. The Redskins currently lead the northern division of the Western Athletic Conference race. The results of Saturday's 9-0 shutout:

Singles —

Keith Nielsen def. Arne Melander, 6-3, 6-2.

Jon Pierce def. Doug Tollefson, 6-2, 6-3.

Terry Ehlers def. Tor Bryan, 6-3, 6-2.

Harvey Bottelsen def. Kent Larson, 6-2, 6-2.

Dave George def. Scott Ford, 6-2, 6-2.

Carlos Sempel def. Dave Plageman, 6-3, 12-10.

Doubles —

Nielsen-George def. Melander-Tollefson, 8-6, 6-3.

Ehler-Pierce def. Bryan-Lausen, 6-3, 7-5.

Sempel-Bottelsen won by default over Plageman-Ford.

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Seniors Of The Month Chosen

est T. Bramwell, from Spanish Fork, Utah, was the outstanding senior boy for the month of May. He is majoring in civil engineering and has a 3.56 gpa. Member of Blue Key Honor Fraternity, he has recently been elected as year's president of the organization.

Bramwell is the vice president of the student chapter of the ASCE. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi. He has been a representative for the Engineering Joint Council and chairman of all the projects Engineering Week in 1967. In 1966 he was chairman of Y Day. He has served as chairman of the ASCE awards banquet.

Bramwell served an LDS mission to Germany. He is active in the BYU Fifth Ward and has been an elders Quorum presidency since 1965.

After graduation, Ernest plans to obtain his masters degree at the University of Utah.

Wood was the outstanding senior girl for the month of April. She comes from Bountiful, Utah, and has a 3.86 gpa. During all four years at BYU, she has been recipient of a full tuition scholarship, and currently is an undergraduate teaching assistant in the hand testing lab.

Wood is majoring in Business education, and belongs to Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Chi Theta honor fraternities. She has twirled baton with the

Cougar band and has completed in psychology. She is currently sophomore student teaching requirements for the Fourth State Sunday School.

Gerri is Mrs. Larry Wood, and her husband is a senior majoring in psychology. He will go to Iowa City, Iowa.



Gerri Wood

April Senior Girl of the Month



Ernest Bramwell

April Senior Boy of the Month

Oil Paintings, Ceramics On Display In Center

Painting to the background of Beethoven's Pastoral symphony in the graduate art studio (better known as "the cave") James A. Pritchard was touching up his paintings which will be displayed in the Wilkinson Center Art Gallery May 6-20.

Pritchard is a graduate student majoring in print making and design, from Greenville, SC. He received his BA degree from BYU in 1961 in art.

The show will contain 32 oil paintings, 15 prints and 20 ceramic pieces all done by Pritchard.

Book Has Second Edition

The first of the Charles E. Merrill monograph series, "The Long Hot Summer of 1912" has finished its second printing and is now available in the bookstore and the office of University Publications for \$1.00.

Written by Karl Young, this publication deals with the "episodes in the flight of the murmon colonists from Mexico." It was originally issued in February, but its unexpected popularity has required this second printing.

Economics Major Gets Scholarship

Joseph Groberg, senior economics major from Idaho Falls, has been awarded the BYU-University of Chicago Law School scholarship which will cover tuition and fees for three full years.

The scholarship is awarded annually to an outstanding student according to Stewart L. Grov, director of the Institute of Government Service.

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Richard O. Cowan
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The Church and the Lamanites" was the subject of Professor Richard O. Cowan's lecture Monday 8 p.m. in 167 McKay. This was the final presentation of the fourth annual "Religion Lectures."

One of the major concepts of the lecture will be the "Mormons' responsibility to the Lamanites." Professor Cowan served from 1964 to 1966 with the Lamanites. Spanish-American mission, is currently working with Spencer W. Kimball of the First of Twelve, on a compilation of materials related to the Church and the Lamanites. Last week he was called to serve as second counselor in the presidency of the BYU Sixth Stake.

